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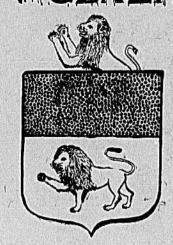
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he came to England with the Conqueror

descent from the Danbigne's of France, who came to England with the Conqueron, and took the angl clzed name, first of Dabney, then of Abney.

There are two families of Abney given by Burke in his Landed Gentry, one from Welesby-Dorby, and the other Ledesster-Derby; the latter is that from which the Amgrican branch are descended. The coat-of-arms, which is here presented, lias been handed down in the family for many generations. One member of the English family was Sir Thomas Abney, Lord Mayor of London. He lived near Dirby, on a fine estate called Abney Park, which was the ancestral home in England, being just outside of London. There was, a few years ago, a Canon of Derby named Abney, who lived there, and his daugniter, who survives him, also now lives there. It may be interesting to state that the celebrated Isaac Watts also lived there for thirty years. Attached to the place is Abney Park Cemetery, where the Abneys have been burled for seven hundred years:

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he Abneys many budgets and a coust in sundred years.

There were two brothers and a coust in the first came to America and settled in Virginia. Afterwards one of the brothers and the cousin moved to South Carolina, locating in the Saluda Section of Edgefield county. With them went the Frimiths, Colemans, Wills, Marshalls and other Virginia families, with whom they intermarried. One of these Abneys, Nathaniel, married Martha Madison, Sald to be sister of President Mudison. This Nathaniel was a captain in the Revolutionary, army Chapman's History of Edgefield county, S. C., speaks of the family since living there, and mentions the names of James Madison, ...oney, Martha Madison, and Eleanar Ahney, One of the sons of Nathaniel Abney was Paul Abney, whose son, John Abney, married Martha Willis, the granddaughter of Martha Madison. They had three children, of whom the youngest one, Dr. M. W. Abney, of Edgefield, S. C., is still living. His second Wie was Agatha Griffen.

when the call was made for volunteers, he entered the army as leutenant in-Captain Brooks's company of ''96 Boys," of the far-famed Palmetto Regiment, he entered the army as Leutenant InCaptain Brooks's company of, "96 Boys,"
of the far-famed Palmetto Regiment,
commanded by Colonel P. M. Butler.
He fought in overy battle end suffered
every hardship in which the regiment
was engaged, winning a most heroic
and dauntiess name among the officers
and men. Though a mere boy, only
twenty-two, he won the friendship and
became confidential scerotary of Colonel
Butler, its commander, who entrusted
to him all the financial affairs of the regment. At the bloody battle of Ches,
the captain being absent, he commanded
the old "96 Boys," and while leading and
cheering ou the men, "where the death
pills were deadliest," he received a severe
wound in his left shoulder. On his return to his home in Edgefield county, the
entire county admiring his brawery and
knowing him so well, presented him,
through Colonel Arthur Sinclair, with a
handsome sword of the finest steel, with
solid silver scabbard, most handsomely
carried in gold, bearing the following inscription:

"To Licutemant Joseph Abney, for his
gallant conduct in the battle in which
the Palmetto Regiment was honorably
distinguished in Mexico."

Upon the return of peace he again resumed his profession of the law, and soon
gained a most incrutive practice, He
was then elected as representative of
Edgefield in the State Legislature.

During the Confederate, War Majod
Abney was in command of one of the
South Carolina regiments, which did yeoman service throughout the war, after
which he retired to his old home at Saluda with the rank of colonel, by whifhe was always latterly anown. His dead
was really caused by a bullet through
the left lung at the battle of Drewr's
Bluff, Va.; he lived for a few years afterward, but nover entirely recovering from
it.

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In 1872, at an annual decoration of the in 1872, at an annual decoration of the solidiers' graves, the old voterans of Edgefield county unveiled a monument over his grave erected to his memory. The following poem was then read by the Rev. Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, of Virginia, which was written by Mrs. Sue M. Abney, whose talented writings are known under the nom-de plume of "Peurl D' Aubigne;"

"Monumentum Aerie Perennium."
idier brave, upon thy cold breast

Soldier brave, upon thy cold breast bearing Thy sacred southern sod, thy requiem hearing. We, thy said friends, companions, bow In utter helplessness of sorrow now. Why need for thee a laurel wreath be woven.

Whose deeds recorded are in highest Why tell thee in thy low and narrow bed,

ABNEY FAMILY, HYUR GINIA

Sustaining the proud metto on thy shield,
"Fortitu of honesti." Humbly we bow,
And inward view thy virtues lasting im-

and Elizabeth Haynesworth, of Sumer.

By this ailon were five children:

L. Elizabeth Agatha, born 1859, married

T. E. Woodson, of Albemarie county, Va.

Paul, born 1861; died young.

John Charles, born 1863; died young.

Eleanor, born 1865; harried Vivian Mortimer Duke, Cedar Bayou, Texas; died 1859, To them were born one son, Harry Gilletter Duke, now living in Houston, Texas.

POMPRET FAMILY.

Arms—Arg, a fesse, sa, between three ton's heads, crased, gu.

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, on a



Pomfret Family.

In reply to a correspondent, Mrs. W. H. G.," of Stovall, Granville county, N. C., Is presented the arm and a short sketch of the Pomfret family, being all we can gather at this time. This very ancient English-family was known as early as time of Henry Eighth: they were descended from the Fermor family, one of whom was companion in arms with William the Conqueror, and were seated in the lordship of Somerion. Oxfordshire, Tracing their long line of several generatons, we come to Sir William Fomer, who was clevated to the peering 12th April, 1922, with the title of Baron Lempater, of Lempster, or Leominister, in County Hercford. His lordship married three times: be died 17th, and was succeeded by his son (of third wife). Thomas, second Baron K. B. He was advanced to an earl 27th December, 1721, with the title of Earl Pomfret, of Pontefree, County York; he married in 1729 Henretta Louisa, daughter and heir of John. Lord Jeffreys, by whom he had nine cuffered. The brother of Earl Thomas was John William Fermor Pomfret, of Hereford, who came to America in 1722 to make his fortune and to enjoy the liberal Protestant religion, the performerly a

member of the Church of England, He first landed in Connecticut, but afterwards moved to King William county, Va. His only son, John, who died in North Carolina, had an only son who died in highest and thus the numbe became extinct in America.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

French Family.

We have received the following from a descendant, "J. F. F.," in reply to infor-mation on the French family; "Hugh French came to Powhatan coun-

formation of Roberts grandson, Vi-be obtained from his grandson, Vi-French, of Ballsville, Powhatar ounty, Va. "Information of William Lewis French's

family by second marriage can be obtained from Mrs. Ella Jane French, of Pocahontas county. Vu.

Pocahontas county, Va.
"Walter Y. (not G.) French died in the
hospital at Fredericksburg in 1862. Hugh
H. French died 1881 very suddenly while
en route from California to Virginia.
Dr. Charles Lewis French, when heard

from, was in California.

The sames Mason and Lewis are prominent in the French family, the reprominent in the later close."
laten being very close."
We thank our correspondent for the E. C. M.

Rev. Daniel Taylor. Editor Times-Dispatch Geneological Col-

umu: "Dear Sir.—In your geneological column "Dear Sit.—In your geneological column has been nublished the history of two branches of the Taylor family. Will you kindly publish, if possible, the history of the family of the Rev, Daniel Taylor, who came from England and settled at "The Ferry." In King William county, Va., some time after 1724, at which time he was a student at Trinity College. By so doing you will oblige one of h s "DESCENDANTS."

Certainly, if some one can furplish us

Can any one send in something on the Pauletts, of Westover, Va.? How many sons Lord John Paulett had, if any, their names and where they moved to?

E. C. M.

THE FROG.

The frog is first a tadpole, which has gills, a ta'l, and eats plants.
The frog has four feet; the front ones have four toes and the hind ones have five toes, joined teacher by a web.
He has a big mouth. The upper jaw being furnished with teeth.
He has two big eyes, and his color is derk green.

He has a big mouth. The upper jaw being furnished with teeth.

He has two big eyes, and his color is dark green.

The hind legs are larger than the front ones; that is the reason he can hop so well.

When he croaks, two little things buige out on each side of the neck.

The female frog does not creak as loud as the male frog.

The frog does not die in the winter; he goes to the bottom of some pond, burles himself in the mud and comes out in the spring.

There are some frogs that live in ponds (water frogs), that are good to eat, but people only cat the hind legs, which are very large, and when fried, are said to usate like chicken. They can be caught with a pole, line, and hook; on the hook you put a piece of red flamel to attract them, then you can pull them out of the pond, like you do fish. People also sometimes shoot them with a rifle from the bank.

The common frog is very useful to have in your gardens, as they will kill all the bugs and (nsects.

After a rain sometimes you can see little frogs hopping all over the ground. Some people think that it rains frogs, but it does not. The reakson that we see so many after a shower in the summer is because they come out of their holes of get cool, and enjoy the wet. A frog is a fine swimmer, and can swim as well as a figh.

214 South Pine St., Richmond, Va.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS.

By ERNEST COUNT VON BINDER-KRIEGLSTEIN.

"Ah, les voyoux! Ah! les saligots! Ah!

les Sachalins!"
With these words, Monsieur Giffard, correspondent for "Le Matin" and known as a sworn Rusophile, burst into the dining room of the "Solotoj Jakar," at Har-

At first I thought he had had a falling out with one of the proprietors, who are all ticket-of-leave men from Sachalin. But and that he would return to Paris, th

so indignant he replied:
"You know how sad I felt yesterday at f any news concerning Grand Duke Cy

went to court, and instead of men the judge and jury and lawyers were all cats. The judge, who was a great white cat, with speciacles, took up his pen and said to the big gray cat: "Now, what have you got to say about this little gir?"

"Bhe beat her kitten with a stick," said the gray cat. "Did she have any cause?" asked the judge.

"Not the least," said the gray cat. "Hor kitten is as good as any of our kittens, and will do only what is right if she has the patience to teach it."

"This is a very bad case," said the judge to the jury, "and we may have to send this gir! to the cat prison. However, I will leave it for you to say what her poinshment shall be."

Then all the cats who were acting as the jury began to mew, at each other, and all the cats with pens began to write very fast, and the gray cat sat and watched Betty to see that she did not run away. Then all became quiet, and an old cat in the center of the room stood up and said: "What say you, genstoon up and said: "What say you, genstoon up and said: "What say you, genstoon up and said: "What say you, genstool up and said: "What say you, genstoon up and said: "What was saved on the regiment to the division of the properties of the regiment to the division was soud on the regiment to the day longer among t

don or Protestant comrades and in every possible way tries to prevent their promotion.

Promotion in the army goes, on the whole, only by prometion, and this is the reason why one often sees colonels of thirty and second ileutenants of forty-five, who will remain lieutenants of forty-five, who will remain lieutenants until old age forces then't to retire, though in military experience and knowledge they are in every way superjor to those who orders they must obey.

But among the officers of frontier regiments, which have never been garrisoned in the large cities, one finds hundreds of young officers splendld young men, often descendants of noble, but poor families, who know nothing higher than to keep their escutcheon unstained, who would sacrifice their last drop of blood for the Czar and for Russia, and when it is really refreshing to meet. With these Russia may still win battles, and whether they are well led or not they will always do their duty.

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But the Salon officers from Moscow and St. Petersburg are entirely different.

Like the Turkish officer the Russian seem to lose all his good qualities, military and otherwise, as soon as he has learned to speak French, and becomes a stupid, but sharp critic of his superiors, whom the government gets rid of by burying him in the general staff, where it is supposed that his ignorance is less harmful.

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burying him in the general staff, where it is supposed that his ignorance is less harmful.

Another characteristic of this class of Russian officers is their distrust of all foreigners, which, however, does not prevent him from discussing military subjects in their presence and thereby in a few moments lay bare his dreadful ignorance.

I have often, during this war, heard foreign correspondents tell Russian officers of the glorious battics fought by the Czar's armies in the wars in the Caucausts and against Turkey, of which these had never heard.

The Russian lleutenant is—as the young officer in any army—courageous and reckless, but what is the use of the bravery of these men, who have failen by the hundreds, when their commanders are cowards. Three times I have seen Russian regiments routed and thrown into panic only because their colones lost their heads and fled in a manner which ought to have earned them a builet through their brain from their own men.

Ohe Colonel Lipowitsch Fopowitsch told me openly in the presence of several reporters that he could never fight substitutional and cool judgment.

One estily understands that the Russian route staffy understands that the Russian cool judgment.

He Never Finished. When the late-ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed was in California he visited the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton I was a wonderful November day, full of gold and the bloom of flowers. Meed looked down at the gorgeous land-

scape 4,000 feet below, and turning to one of his hosts, he said:

"Colonel, this looks too much like a special display got up in honor of the occasion. Tell me what a typical winter day in Californian thought, at occe of a day in Pebruary, so warm that feer a morning bath he had lith in a hammiock outdoors, smelled the roses on the trible and I stened to the trible of the meadow lark among the almond blooms and the rose of the trible of the trible of the meadow lark among the almond blooms. He began to describe it "Thirteen years ago, on February 22d," I took a bath—"

I to paused to arrange his account of the roses and the meadow lark, Mr. Reed broke the pause," he said, in admiration, "you do know something about cleanliness out here, don't you?"—Youths' Companion.

Why the Deacon Kneels.

"I have a sheep that I will sell chean for cash or on time. His name is Ben and he is very tame. He will follow any one. As I came across the field estoration in the second cash is head upon my self for me wanted to lay his head upon my and tunder my coat tall, so I par upon I rock pile administed myself for an hour hurling stones. iny his head upon my arm, but I was, afraid he wanted to jain it under my coat tail, so I ran upon a rock pile and amused myself for an hour hurling stones at him. Then I supped down on the other side and scotted for the woods. I won the race by two seconds, and in that time climbed twenty feet up a smooth bacch stub, (Ladies, please note how active I am.) Ben lay down in the weeds and closed one eye, while I with great affective pile. I my ben lay down in the weeds and closed one eye, while I with great affective beld my position. I was about ready to fall when I heard some one coming up an old wood road singing. (?) Come, Ho-by Spirit, Heaven-ty Dove. It was the deacon. 'What ye doin' up there?' he said. 'Deacon,' said I, 'there is a swarm of bees in this stub.' 'Good,' said he: I'll help you git un. Sure they ain't hornets?' and he came up to the tree. Then Ben sprang up and gave him a heavy tunk in the rear, and they both ran into the wood. I heard something that sounded like the thump of a pile-driver. Them I came down and wenthoms, Later—it is said the descen is so good now that he kneels when he cats.'—Parkhurst Subscriber to the Lewiston (Afe.) Journal.

The Big Trio.

Ine Big ITIO.

It has been suggested that Parker, Cleveland and Bryan will make some speeches during the campaign. For obvious reasons Parker will naturally be listened to with interest; Bryan, notwithstanding his vagaries and unpopularity in certain circles, never fails to draw an audience or fails to entertain his hearers, and us for old man Grover-in the picturesque language of a loyal son of the soil—"ef he do tu'n loose, suppen is sho gwine drap dat will be hearn fum."—Greensboro Telegram.

From various quarters it is being reported that the summer now drawing to a close has been an exceptionally cool one. But then it is to be remembered that Fairpanks, of Indiana, is now more prominently in politics than ever before.

—Savannah, Nows.

W. D. Jackson, of Waco, is the prohibition nominee for Governor of Texas. There is one good thing about being the prohibition nominee for Governor of Texas—the nominee is not worried by office-seekers and does not have to make any before-election promises—Dallas Nows,

His Railway Habit.

It would be just like Secretary of the Navy Morton to order the San Francisco authorities to open the switch and put the Russian transport in the round house.

—Atlanta Constitution:

The Meeting in the Road.

The prediction made several years age that the surfombile would drive the horse out of business is fulfilled to-day-if they meet on the road.—Chattanooga

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THIS BIRD WILL RECEIVE ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL BIRD PAINT BOOKS AS A PRIZE. THE BOY OR GIRL UNDER TWELVE YEARS OLD SENDING IN THE BEST COLORED PICTURE OF

CHIMNEY **SWALLOW**

As a family, the Swallows are cosmopolitan, being found in the Arctic Circle, as well as in nearly all other parts of the world. In summer the forehead and throat are chestnut; a band on the breast and the upper parts are steel blue, glossed with purple; while the tail feathers are spotted with white, and the upper parts, pink or white. The Swallows construct their nests of fine clay, carefully welded into a compact mass, and line them with feathers. The nests are usually built in the same places for many successive years. There are from four to six eggs, white in ground color and spotted with brown and

gray.



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